Hamilton College Library

LECTURE BY WOOLLCOTT AT 8:00 P. M. THIS MONDAY

Hamilton Life

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NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR DECEMBER 7

Musical Art Society Presents Eva Jessye Choir This Evening

Favorable Press Notices of Group

International Tour Follows Coast Appearance In "Porgy and Bess"

The Eva Jessye Choir, which formed the original chorus of "Porgy and Bess", will sing tonight at 8:30 in the Hall of Commons in the second concert of the current Musical Art series. The group, which is now on an international tour following a revival of the Gershwin opera in San Francisco, will present a program consisting of spirituals, traditional negro work songs and hero legends, and several compositions of George Gershwin.

Following the choir's appearance on the West Coast, the Los Angeles Times said, "Nothing that the principals do was better than the Eva Jessye Choir from New York. For part singing, rhythm, smooth pick-up, and tone there isn't a chorus that can match this one." No small part of the choir's success in concert is due to the work of Robert L. Nolan, talented graduate of Howard University, who furnishes the piano accompaniment and solos several times during each appearance of the choir.

As well as appearing on Broadway, the Eva Jessye Choir has appeared in "The Prodigal", a motion picture starring Lawrence Tibbett, and has made several short features for Paramount. Miss Jessye acted as musical director for King Vidor in the picture "Hallelujah".

The program to be presented tonight is as follows:

Part One

Spirituals (Hall Johnson), Hold On; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, tenor and ensemble; Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho; Ol' Ark's a' Moverin'; I Stand and Fol' My Arms, Pearl Bates and male choir; Plenty Good Room (shout), Freddie Marshall; I'm Gonna Live Alway; Dry Bones, Annabelle Ross; In the Bosom of Abraham, male choir; The Heavens Above; Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego (McGimsey), Orange Cox; piano solo, Rhapsody (Dohnanyi), Robert L. Nolan.

Part Two

Work songs, Steel Driver's Song (I Got a Mule, male choir; Water Boy (Robison), Charles Welch; Simon, the Fisherman (traditional); piano solo, Claire de Lune (Debussy), Robert L. Nolan.

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To Conduct Choir

Eva Jessye

Debate Team Will Meet St. Lawrence

Second Contest to Be Held Before Men's Club of Utica Church

This Thursday night will see the second trial of the strength of Hamilton College Debaters, when Oliver Treyz and William Griffith will attempt to out-point a team from St. Lawrence University. They will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: that this house deplores the existence of political 'isms' in the United States."

The debate will be held at neither Hamilton or St. Lawrence, but in Utica, before the Men's Club of the Church of the Reconciliation. This holding of the debate before an audience foreign to both teams is something rather unusual in intercollegiate competition and will, therefore, make the contest even more difficult for the debaters.

The two teams will be guests at the banquet which is to be held that evening by the club. After the meal, the men will be introduced by Professor Mineka, chairman of the debate, and they will begin to speak immediately.

This debate is the last to be held before the International Debate, which will occur on December 12. Next month's contest will be held between the Anglo-Irish team of Williams and Beers, and the Hamilton team of Treyz and Jones. Other than this debate, no definite engagements have been set for the team.

Education's Value Stressed in Talks By Hill President

Head of College Addresses Association of Deans, Rotary Club

President Cowley, stressing the importance of education in this country, spoke twice last week in observance of National Education week. Speaking Friday before the Rotarians at the Hotel Utica, and then again Saturday at the annual convention of the New York State Association of Deans, Dr. Cowley emphasized the fact that the maintenance of the present day government in this country is greatly dependent upon the educated masses.

"Education will curb any governmental change which endangers the country, for it is the greatest protection against political upheaval," Dr. Cowley told the Rotarians.

"Any dangers would be curbed in proportion to the education of the people," Dr. Cowley continued. "Education is the greatest dream of America, but this dream is far from fulfilled when we consider that there are three and a half million illiterates in the country, compared with two and a quarter million college graduates."

He gave statistics to show that the educational system constitutes a sixth of the nation's wealth, for it is America's biggest enterprise, having properties valued at seven and a half billion dollars. The country spends two and a half billion dollars annually for education; it guides twenty million children in the elementary schools, almost six million in the high schools, and one and a quarter million in the colleges; it employs one and a quarter million teachers and professors; and has 150,000 other employees, including janitors and office help.

Dr. Cowley was one of the main speakers at the Association of Deans Convention held at Schenectady last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Regent Susan Brandeis of the University of the State of New York, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, head of the New York City Planning Commission and former under secretary of agriculture in the present administration, and Dr. Karl G. Leebrick, President of Kent College and President of the Association of Deans, also spoke.

Dr. Cowley will give another address next Monday when he will address the Hamilton alumni who reside in the vicinity of Binghamton.

Dr. Cowley's Inauguration Given Widespread Notice

The days preceding the inauguration of President William H. Cowley were busy ones for everyone on the Hill, but especially busy for the members of the Hamilton College Press Board. This organization kept the newspapers informed about the preparations which were made for the inauguration, and, by means of a Western Union key installed in Dr. Steig's office, it flashed from the campus to the papers the events of the formal opening of Dr. Cowley's administration at Hamilton.

Pictures of the various notables and of many processions were also sent to the Associated Press, the New York Times, the Observer Dispatch, the Acme Newspicture Inc.; International News Photos, New York City; the Syracuse Herald, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and the Buffalo Evening News. Later, pictures were sent to papers in Binghamton, New Britain, Columbus, Springfield, and Hornell.

The results of the strenuous efforts which the Press Board made to obtain publicity have been most satifsying. About 175 clippings have been received on the inauguration,and more are coming in every day.

Accounts of the inauguration have appeared in papers as far distant as Miami, Florida; Reno, Nevada; Wausau, Wisconsin; Chicago and Joliet, Ill.; the Dartmouth paper is the only college publication besides **Life** to carry the story thus far.

Especially prominent stories appeared in the Chicago Tribune, the Oneida Dispatch, the Watertown Times, the Syracuse Post Standard, the Syracuse Herald, the Amsterdam Recorder, and the Buffalo News; some of these papers gave a whole column or more to the account. Editorials have appeared in many local papers and in the News-Observer of Raleigh, North Carolina, and the Dispatch of Columbus, Ohio.

Photos have already been published in the Binghamton Press, the Buffalo News, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and the Syracuse Herald, besides the two Utica papers.

The story about Mr. Wallace

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Alumnus Bequeaths $10,000 to Hamilton

It was reported recently in the Syracuse Journal that Thomas K. Gale, '84, recently deceased, had left Hamilton College $10,000 in his will. Inasmuch as the college officials have not been officially informed about the gift, the use to which the gift will be put is as yet undetermined.

Mr. Gale died in New York City on October 17, 1938. Up to the time of his retirement he had lived in Syracuse. While at Hamilton, Mr. Gale was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the son of a salt processer, the first in Syracuse, and by the same token, the first in the United States. He continued the business after his father's death, building new salt sheds and expanding his business, until he had amassed a $500,000 fortune.

Hamilton College was one of the nine religious and educational institutions which received bequests. His will, at the present time, is in the Surrogate's Court.

Red Cross Starts Hill Drive for Subscriptions

The 1938 Roll Call of the American Red Cross started this week on the Hill in charge of Mrs. Arthur R. Winters. Mrs. Walter N. Hess was to have led the drive this year, but was forced to give the work up because of illness.

Mrs. Winters announces that she has not had sufficient time to appoint student representatives for the drive, and is depending on the presidents of the various fraternities to see to it that the members of their houses take out membership, or at least contribute something to the Red Cross relief fund. Subscription blanks have already been distributed to the Hill fraternities, and undergraduates are asked to fill these out as soon as possible as Hill donations must be turned in to the Red Cross headquarters on Friday.

All faculty members and neutrals who wish to join the Red Cross this year are asked to see Mrs. Winters.

Carson Talks on Chinese Problem

Faculty and Undergraduates Hear Missionary Now On Lecture Tour

Speaking before a small group of faculty and undergraduates Monday afternoon and again Monday evening, Dr. Arthur L. Carson, Director of the Agricultural Institute, Shangtung Province, China, gave to Hamilton College a better knowledge and understanding of conditions and problems of China.

In the afternoon in the Hall of Philosophy, Dr. Carson, in a talk on the "Issues of the Present War in China," told of the conditions that have led up to the present state of war in the Orient. The old Empire gave way to a Republic which soon became a state controlled by War Lords. Then, while War Lords fought communists, young people and students began to lay the foundations for a "new China". When, with

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Dr. Gilkey to Talk On European Crisis

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, the second speaker in the series of lectures which has been planned for this year, will address Hamilton undergraduates and friends on Tuesday evening, December 1, in the Chapel. His topic will be "The Great Question In Europe Today."

A Presbyterian clergyman of renown, Dr. Gilkey holds degrees from six universities. After being graduated from Harvard in 1912, he studied in Germany at the Universities of Marburg and Berlin. From 1923 until 1930 Dr. Gilkey was professor of Biblical literature at Amherst. He was then appointed trustee and professor of religion at the International Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass.

At the present time Dr. Gilkey is directing an elaborate program of institutional church work. In addition, he is a popular preacher at numerous Eastern colleges. Some of his most recent books are "Getting Help From Religion," "A Faith For The New Generation," and "Secrets Of Effective Living."

Other well-known speakers are now being scheduled to make appearances on the Hill during the second semester. The committee which is arranging this series of lectures consists of President Cowley, and Professors Saunders, Fancher, and Dealey.

Union Overcomes Hamilton In Annual Encounter, 21-0

Lively All-College Dinner Held Before Union Game

Newly Formed Octet Appears for First Time; Group Scores Unparalleled Success with Vocal Offerings

An enthusiastic and noisy student body gathered in the Hall of Commons last Friday evening for one of the most successful pregame rallies held in recent years. Continuing the custom inaugurated by Coach Prettyman, all speeches were short and largely extemporaneous, stress being laid on cheers, band music, and, in this case, the first appearance of Hamilton's newly-formed octet.

An unexpected guest arrived early in the evening in the shape of a dead and mutilated dummy, representing the Union team, which was borne slowly up the length of the room by several freshman and deposited, with its orange-crate bier, before the members of the team on the platform.

As soon as dinner had been finished, Mr. Prettyman, after mentioning the fact that he knew the Union game would be a good one, having attended twenty-three consecutive games himself, introduced Coach Weber, who expressed confidence that the team would display for a full sixty minutes the form that it showed during the first half of the Hobart game. Bill Towner spoke next, reading a letter from Co-captain Marty Hilfinger, confined in the infirmary with the grippe. Hilfinger complimented the team on its spirit and urged the student body to support the team at the game with all the enthusiasm it could muster.

The speeches continued with another earnest plea for undergraduate support on the parts of Co-captain Dick Farrell and Coach Winters.

The feature of the evening was

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Charlatans Try Roles; May Give 'Kind Lady'

Seventeen Present at Tryouts; Choice of Play Is Indefinite; Professor Rudd Directs

The Charlatans held tryouts for parts in "Kind Lady" in the Little Theater last Monday evening. Professor Rudd was in charge of the reading of lines. Later in the week, after consultation with Professor Fancher and Mr. Johnson, Professor Rudd will announce whether or not results were satisfactory. If the play does not seem suitable for the Hill actors, another selection will be made and cast. The possible female roles have not been decided upon. Notice will be posted in the library during the week if the play is to be produced.

Seventeen men turned out for the tryouts Monday. Among the prospective actors were Hill, O'Donnell, Sottong, Barton, Mangan, Delvecchio, Merck, Petri, Thomas, Cate, W. Henderson, Murphy, Kelly, Ogilvie, Chappell, Bush, and Aitchison. Several other applicants for roles were unable to attend.

The play, "Kind Lady", played a successful run on Broadway and was made into a moving picture last year. The stage-play was written by Edward Chodorov.

Article on Cowley Will Appear in Scribner's

The Press Board last week responded to a request by Scribner's Magazine to send to its offices material on the life and career of President Cowley.

It has not been announced in what issue this biography will appear, but it will constitute one of a series of articles on well-known educators resembling the series now running in the magazine on the careers of prominent businessmen.

According to James R. Miller, associate editor of Scribner's, who wrote Mr. Main for the biographical data, Scribner's policy is to publish an article each month in its Education Department concerning an outstanding figure in the field of American education.

The choice of Dr. Cowley for next month's personage by Scribner's is a tribute both to his standing among educators and to the position of the college.

Continental-Gaboon May Be Issued Next Week

The editors of the Continental-Gaboon announced yesterday that the material for the next issue has already been placed in the hands of the printers, and that the issue will, in all probability, be out before Thanksgiving recess.

Contained in the forthcoming issue will be a photographic cover and two full pages of photographs depicting life on the campus. There will also be a page of exchange jokes.

Whether or not the issue will be ready on time depends on the speed of the printers.

'Life' Scoops Cowley On Woollcott's Topic

Identity of the Mysterious and Elusive Shee Is Revealed By Amateur Winchell

Unable to resist the temptation to pull a Winchell, **Life** hereby announces a bit of a scoop on the elusive and mysterious topic of the speech to be given here on November 21 by Alexander Woollcott.

Fired by the refusal of Mr. Woollcott to reveal anything to Dr. Cowley about his topic except the name "Archer Shee," this paper's most able reporters went to work, and after exhaustive efforts uncovered the fact that Mr. Shee was an English schoolboy, who was summarily dismissed from his alma mater upon suspicion of having forged a financial order. Not wishing to give away the whole show, we will leave it to Mr. Woollcott to reveal the repercussions and ultimate outcome of the case.

Students, faculty members, and faculty wives will be admitted to the chapel without tickets. All others who wish to attend the talk should either see Mr. Wallace Johnson personally or send him, before Saturday, a request for tickets with a stamped, self-addresed envelope inclosed. There will be two hundred tickets available to the general public.

Mr. Woolcott, declared by prominent newspaper columnists to be Hamilton College's Number One Alumnus, has appeared on the Hill several times to speak.

Huge Crowd Watches Union Attack Down Continentals

ERICKSON CAPTAIN

Buff and Blue Ends Dismal Season of Six Defeats And One Tie

Union's heavily manned Dutchmen powerhoused themselves to victory Saturday as they trounced Hamilton 21-0 in the 46th renewal of their gridiron rivalry. Over 5,000 cheering spectators filled the stands at Schenectady as Hamilton was thwarted in the attempt to salvage one victory from the wreckage of her poorest season in years, the scorebook showing a record of six defeats and a lone tie.

The Garnet attack, sparked by the flashy running and accurate passing of Sam Hammerstrom, pushed over touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters. All three of the scores came as the direct result of passes. Union first counted from the 6-yard line on a pass from Hammerstrom to Bothwell. Late in the second period, Keane threw a flat pass to Petronio which was intercepted on Union's 20-yard line by Ciesinski, who raced 80 yards to the goal line. Early in the final period Hammerstrom passed from the vistors 23 to the 10 where the ball was caught by Balch, who dodged his way the remaining distance to the goal line. Hammerstrom contributed all three extra points.

Offensive Play Good

The game was a display of tremendous offensive power on the part of both teams. A total of 34 first downs was registered during the contest. First one squad and then the other surged down the field towards the opponent's goal line, but Union had the punch when it counted. The crowd was treated to a demonstration of forward passing throughout the game; 39 aerials were tossed, and their effectiveness was responsible for all scoring and a majority of the gains in yardage. In contrast to this, there were very few times that punts were necessary to pull

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Seniors Elect Officers; Lake Chosen President

The election of officers for the senior class was completed last Tuesday morning. Sam L. Lake was chosen president, and Frank W. Merritt and William G. Tice vice-president and secretary respectively.

Lake, who organized the octet which sang at the All-College Dinner last Friday night, is leader of the College band and a member of the orchestra. He was elected to Pentagon last year, and earned his letter last winter in hockey. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

President of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Upsilon, Merritt is also head of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon and chairman of the Student Publications Board. He is editor of the Continental-Gaboon.

Tice is president of the Hill chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity, and was secretary of his class during his junior year. He is a letterman in track, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Publications Board, and with Merritt, on the senior committee appointed by Dr. Cowley.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 16, 1938

AGAIN - - THE COACHING STAFF

In the LIFE editorials of two and three weeks ago, we brought up the subject of the inadequate number of coaches at Hamilton. Since then, one or two matters have come up which we think worthy of attention at this time.

After the Union game last Saturday, one of the officials spoke for a while to a member of the LIFE staff. This official stated that, in his opinion, Coach Art Winters was one of the best small-college coaches in the east. He went on to say that although he had a football-minded son who would be ready to enter college in a year or two, he probably wouldn't send him to Hamilton because he realized that Coach Winters would not be able to give the boy as much instruction time as coaches in other colleges. He added the statement that Union had six men on the football coaching staff.

We'll have to take this official's word for the number of coaches on Union's staff; we don't challenge or accept his statement, although it seems probable that he knows what he is speaking about.

The most important points to be gathered from this official's remarks are self-apparent. Although he likes Hamilton as a college, he is going to send his son to another college where he can receive more attention, as far as football goes. Despite the fact that he considers Hamilton's coach about the best in the east, he is going to send his boy to a college where the head coach, although not so good as Hamilton's, can devote more time to teaching the boy some football. This seems to us to be a good reason why Hamilton doesn't receive her full share of likely-looking football material.

The first editorial to appear in LIFE this year on the subject of the coaching staff was read by a columnist on the Utica Observer-Dispatch. This sports writer recently took the editorial and printed it in his column, stating that it spoke for itself.

We are glad to see that the matter is getting some attention outside of LIFE's columns, but we can't fail to realize that nothing is being done to remedy the situation. We have met no one yet who is in discord with the sentiments of the editorial, but neither have we met anyone who is doing anything about the matter.

There has certainly been no time in the past when the chance for action has been so favorable. The old saying, "Strike while the iron is hot," seems particularly applicable right now, and we aren't going to let up on the matter until some results are obtained. Perhaps there hasn't been enough time yet for some action to be taken, but results should be forthcoming soon.

We know the undergraduates and certain of the faculty are behind us; what about the administration and alumni? They are the ones who can bring about definite action.

DORMITORY GOVERNMENT

For several years the problem of noise, window breaking, and other malicious destruction of property in the college dormitories has been growing increasingly serious. This year these acts of vandalism have reached such an unreasonable peak that somemust be done about it immediately.

The freshmen are apparently incapable of correcting the situation themselves, for Dr. Cowley's reasonable plea in chapel several weeks ago has produced no tangible results. The undergraduate proctor ystem which was tried out three years ago proved equally ineffective. The only solution, therefore, short of the undesired system of faculty proctoring, seems to be the election of a governing body of undergraduates, resembling the Honor Court, to detect and punish those men responsible for any such incidents in the future.

The Senior Committee will undoubtedly make some recommendation concerning student government in general, but until that time a temporary group from each dormitory, consisting of an upperclassman, a sophomore, and one freshman, making a total of nine men, should be elected. The job of this committee would be to fix the responsibility for each outbreak, and to fine the man or men responsible for the amount of the damage incurred. Such a representative group should have no trouble in finding out the names of the culprits, and it is infinitely more fair to make those guilty of damage pay for their thoughtlessness than to tax everyone in the dormitory, thereby victimizing a large number of innocent men. HAMILTON LIFE offers this as a serious and constructive suggestion, and we hope that definite and immediate action will be taken on it by the Executive Council.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Dean R. Leland, D.D., '89, for many years pastor for the Presbyterian students at the University of Nebraska, represented the University on November 3-5 at the dedicatory ceremonies and conferences held at the University of Omaha.

George M. Weaver, '91, addressed the Oneida Historical Society on Monday evening, November 14, on the topic, "The Sage of Deerfield, Boyhood Recollections of Governor Seymour."

Warren C. DuBois, '12, reports that at the annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Froebel Academy, Brooklyn, of which Douglas Erskine, '12, is vice-president, the headmaster, Carleton M. Saunders, read many extracts from the inaugural address of Dr. Cowley and concluded with the remark: "That, ladies and gentlemen, is my educational philosophy."

Henry W. Griffith, '18, of Palmyra, was elected on November 8 to the State Senate from the 42nd district, the district which his father, the late Frederick W. Griffith, '86, represented for the three year period from 1910-1912.

Hon. Irving M. Ives, '19, majority leader of the Republicans in the Assembly, was reelected November 8, after having represented Chenango County in the Assembly since 1930.

Miss Elizabeth McComas Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tuthill of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to John P. Guyton, '31, October 26, 1938. Mr. Guyton is associated with the Roofing Machine Corporation of Chicago. His home address is 7719 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Louise Sniffin of White Plains to H. Graham Hubbel, Jr., '32, of Tarrytown, has been announced. Mr. Hubbel is a member of the advertising staff of the Standard-Star of New Rochelle.

John J. Walsh, "33, was reelected to the Assembly on November 8, as a candidate of the Democratic and the American Labor parties.

Howard B. White, '34, was the candidate of the Socialist party for the State Senate, in the Fourteenth New York District.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Vivian of New Britain, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., at a dinner party given in their home on Wednesday evening, November 9. Mr. Ferry is the son of President-Emeritus and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry, formerly of Hamilton College, and graduated from Hamilton in the Class of 1935. In college he was captain of the hockey team, was a member of Pentagon Society, and of Theta Delta Chi. He is now employed by the Stanley Company of New Britain. Miss Vivian attended the Connecticut College for Women.

The engagement has been announced of Clarence M. Nesbitt, '35, and Miss Mary Louise Johns, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Johns of Wilmington, Del.

Professor M. L. Bonham, Jr., attended a meeting of the board of directors of the New York State Historical Association held in Cooperstown on October 23.

Professor John W. Blyth read a paper before the Creighton Philosophy Club at a meeting held October 22 at William Smith College, Geneva. His topic was. "The Principles of Whitehead's Philosophy." The club is composed of professors of philosophy in central and western New York, and meets regularly to discuss recent developments in philosophical thinking.

The flash of the century is at last out. Hamilton College has two terpsichorean devotees. Wally "Javelin" Goddard and Tad "Nijinsky" Southworth have been in the habit of going down to Clinton to receive instruction in the gentle art of ballet-dancing. Far from condemning such interest in the cultural and esthetic training of the human body, Carpe heartily endorses the activity of these two fine fellows. In fact, we are ready to sponsor a broad and far-reaching campaign among the student and faculty groups of the college. One thing to be desired is the presence of such a leader and impressario as was our own dear Frank Taylor, but we must proceed without him, nevertheless.

Here is our plan. We would have one glorious tableau, so colorful, so dynamic that it will never be forgotten by those who follow us in these halls of learning. The director would be perforce none other than Prof. Paul Adee Fancher, who, since he is quite proficient in the arts of music and drama, should be ideal in the post.

THE PROGRAM

1. Duo: "Dance of the Spear and the Jug" ..... Fifi Gordon and Flatfoot Carruth
2. Duo: "The Romp of the Old Men" ..... Abdomen Al Cady and Baldy Barden
3. Ensemble: "Dance of the Woodland Monstrosities"—Mutt Boyd, Jeff Godshall, and the Underwood Gnomes
4. Trio: "The Flight of the Moaning Wind"—Camillo Petri, Hugh Whoo Jameson, and Casey Bornmann
5. Duo: "Cornstalks in the Breeze" ..... Willie Brandt and Donald Duck Day
6. Quartet: "Classical Rendition of the 'Big Apple'"—Stevie Nile, Mahatma Mattingly, and Foster and Fuller
7. Trio: "Danse des Vaches"—Cun'l Bonham, Cherubic Ed Coughlin, and Chubby Ristine

* * * * *

One of the ELS freshmen had a most sober and intellectual weekend. He rode down to the Union game with Bill "Oxford" Sloane, got lost, rode back with Prof. Hauch, and had dinner with the Dean on the way.

* * * * *

What well-known lit. prof. had quite a time teaching the ROMANTIC MOVEMENT to 35 stupid young ladies at the University of Delaware?

* * * * *

John B. Hawley, representative of the College Church at a recent Student Christian conference at Columbia, has returned to the Hill. The brethren at the Lambda Chi house are becoming more and more sure that most of the meetings of the conference were held at the Paradise Restaurant and the Gaiety Theater.

* * * * *

Gilmore, the perfect driver, argued with two cars and a Greyhound bus last Saturday. The ever-obliging Judson made a special trip to Syracuse Sunday in the corpus delicti, armed with a letter to Gilmore Senior. That's what we call real brotherly service.

Faculty Win in First of Year's Bridge Contests

In the first of this year's bridge encounters between the faculty and the seniors, the undergraduates were beaten out by a considerable score. The tournament was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Wallace B. Johnson.

Starring for the faculty were Dr. Stieg and Mr. Weld, who made the highest score of either group.

In recent years, the senior-faculty bridges have been including more members of the other underclass bodies, and last Wednesday night, there was a representative from each class.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

Rev. Stuart Talks on Faith, Hope, and Love

Taking his text from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthian, the Rev. Elmer J. Stuart of the First Presbyterian Church, Corning, N. Y., opened his sermon last Sunday in the Chapel with the following quotation: "Now abideth faith, hope, and love."

Dr. Stuart went on to say that though the world is in a state of change and decay, these three qualities—faith, hope, and love—still abide and will continue to do so.

According to Dr. Stuart, men need to have faith in themselves and in their followman, and this faith supports the whole social order. Without faith not only the social but the economic order of life would crumble to pieces. But man most of all needs to have faith in God.

Hope, dependent upon faith and founded upon the deficiencies of man, is the second ever-abiding quality in the world today. Longing for something that he lacks, man will search until he finds a satisfaction for that longing. It is this hope that keeps man striving toward the ideal; without hope, he is a pitiful creature.

To be filled with good-will and to manifest it is the third ever-abiding quality—love. Love builds schools, hospitals, and orphanages; it brings service and satisfaction for the redemption of the world. Love and good-will taken from the world will leave it impoverished and destitute. Love abides for eternity and should be a testimony and witness for our God, who also abides for eternity. Love enables man with a smile on his face to come down to the river, cross it, and enter the eternal world.

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

We were proud of Hamilton last Saturday, and we were highly satisfied with the Hamilton-Union game. Although the score was against us, the spirit and game fight which the Buff and Blue eleven exhibited on Alexander Field indicated to us that there is no need to worry about Hamilton's past or future on the gridiron. As long as we can turn out a team, which after going through a barren season, displays such enthusiasm to win a game already conceded to their opponents by the "experts", then we can be justly proud of Hamilton football.

Hamilton was out-rushed, out-kicked, out maneuvered, and out-scored, but we'll be darned if we'll admit they were out-fought. And to Charles Keane must go the credit for their not being out-passed. The scribes who sat with us in the press-box were raving about Keane's passing all through the game. Although he completed only 10 throws out of 30 attempted, there were many times when he hit the intended receiver perfectly, only to have the pass fumbled and dropped. All this was done with the coolness of a veteran in face of the terrific charge of the Union forward wall. We watched a couple of the Union huskies bowl over the 145-pound Hamilton passer once, and we wondered if he would ever regain his feet. But up he came, and the next play was another pass, and once more he was sent spinning. Wonder what would have happened if a Hilfinger had been on the receiving end of some of those tosses?

Now we've mentioned Marty Hilfinger, we think it's time we told you about a letter we received three weeks ago. It was sent from Utica, and was signed "An Admirer". The subject was Marty.

The writer informed us that he had read our column wherein we half-way apologized for mentioning Marty's name so much. Said the admirer—"....rather you should apologize for not mentioning his name enough, for to my mind he is the greatest end I have ever seen in action. And I speak from experience for I have witnessed many football games. A long time ago I used to journey to Syracuse to see your captain's father play for his college. I think that he too was a great player, but your captain is even better. Never have I seen such grace and beauty on the gridiron. And what is more remarkable, Hilfinger can start driving from the opening kickoff and stop only at the final whistle."

"As for punting," continues our Utica friend, "well, think what Marty could do with a big line in front of him. I've seen him get off some wonderful kicks during the past three years, and all of them were hurried. And consider what that boy could do with a Sid Luckman throwing passes to him." (Here we veer a bit from our writer's thoughts—seems to us that the Keane-Hilfinger combination worked pretty well) "It's too bad that Hamilton isn't on the football map just a bit more, for I believe that you at Hamilton have an All-American in Hilfinger—and I've seen many former All-American ends in action."

Well, we thank you, "Admirer". But we knew it too!

Answers to Intelligence Quiz on Page 4

1. Right.
2. 127th.
3. Just as many.
4. Southeast.
5. Ray.
6. Benedict.
7. Kennedy.
8. Chi Psi.
9. Towner.
10. Strainge

Weber Issues Initial Call for Court Squad

The Buff and Blue basketeers officially began practice Monday. Captain-elect Quimby, Forbush, Towner, Roider, Davis, and Keane are the lettermen from last year who are out this season.

Football players are excused from practice until Friday, to give them a brief respite after their gridiron activities. Bill Weeden, who broke his leg during football, will probably be unable to report for action until after the Christmas recess.

Coach Mox Weber announced that the opening encounter on this year's chart will be with Albany State, December 16, here on the Hill. The Hill frosh will play a preliminary game at that time against the Albany State yearlings.

Coach Weber is faced with the difficult task of replacing four of his last year's varsity quintet. Pugh, Carmer, Sullivan, and Riddleberger all received their diplomas last June.

Collegiana

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather, '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried.

"He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston where it was then playing.

"Then he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After the Tremont," Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Often he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, I mean yes." "Good night," he would carol in a silvery voice.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Fencing Squad Out For First Practice

The Hill fencing squad reported for its first practice Monday, when about thirty candidates answered Coach Gelas' call. Of these, only three, Captain-elect Williams, Bramley, and Warfield, are lettermen from last year.

Steve Kelly, '40, and George Thompson, '41, are the leading candidates to fill the slots vacated by Greg Dwyer and Fred Nichols in the epee division. Captain-elect Williams will hold one position in this event.

In the saber section, where blade-swishers Fullerton and Wardwell held sway last year, Tex Bramley will be aided and abetted by two of the following: Tommy Platt, '39, Ralph Hansmann, '40, Bob LaForce, '40, Stu Russell, '41, Clyde Moon, '41, and George Ogilvie, '41.

The foils group contains the largest number of candidates, but it is expected that some of the sophomores in this group will be transferred to other events after they have acquired a good foundation in fencing fundamentals. Pete Warfield, '40, the only remaining member of last year's foils trio of Bill Scott, Rae Nichols, and Warfield, will undoubtedly clinch one berth, but the other two are wide open. Those who will vie for positions are Pete Pickett, Arja Adair, Ed Glenn, Bill Bramley, and Jimmy Wilson, of the class of '40, and sophomores Bob Peach, Bill Reynolds, Fred Goehner, Ed Eisengrein, Sam Smith, Ralph Berkowitz, Pat Hennessey, and the Underwood twins.

Freshmen Victorious in Interclass Soccer Games

Final results of the interclass soccer games put the freshmen on top of the heap. It was necessary to play two rounds, however, in order to name the winner. At the end of the first round, the three teams were tied, each having won one and lost one. But in the second round, the juniors-seniors beat the sophomores, while the freshmen tied both the junior-senior combination and the sophomores. The freshman were declared the winners on a percentage basis.

Large Crowd of Hamilton Men In Attendance at Union Game

It seems that Hamilton isn't the only college aroused by the traditional battle between the Buff and Blue gladiators and the Union warriors. Rumors have been circulating around that perhaps the Union undergraduates also get excited over the annual fracas between their college and their chief rival, Hamilton, and these rumors were definitely proved last Saturday.

Those who journied the ninety-odd miles to the General Electric City found that an atmosphere of festivity and joy surrounded the Union campus as well as the Hilltop at Hamilton. "Beat Hamilton" signs challenged the Hill followers from every advantage point, and the Union students more than made themselves noticed during the actual fracas.

But if the Hamilton students were outnumbered, they more than made up for this by the amount of noise which they evinced during the game. Volleys of cheers were continually pouring from the throats of the Continental supporters in answer to the massed cheers from the Garnet contingent. It is estimated that more than three-quarters of the Hamilton student body attended the game. How they all got there is still a mystery. The undergraduates were backed considerably by a large number of alumni who were present at the game, drawn back to the annual rivalry in hopes of seeing an underdog Hamilton eleven upset the heavily favored Dutchmen.

Also among those present was the traditional Hamilton goat, a black and white creature who was capably handled by two Hill students.

Between the halves, the spectators were treated to a beautiful contrast in colors when the Hamilton band, resplendent in their new Blue and White uniforms united with the Union scarlet-coated musicians in the middle of a field. As a symbol of the long friendship existing between the two institutions, the two bands also united in playing one number, which was led by Hamilton's own Sam Lake.

For the first time in the history of the long rivalry between Hamilton and Union, the date of the game happened to fall upon the week-end when Union was holding her house party. Thus the stands presented the sight of many pretty young things, vividly clad, and adorned with large chrysathemums, enthusiastically cheering for what they knew not.

The various fraternity houses on the Union campus held dances that night after the game, to which the Hamilton visitors were invited, and many Hill students took advantage of this invitation to inspect the Union houses.

Over Twenty Men Out for Hockey

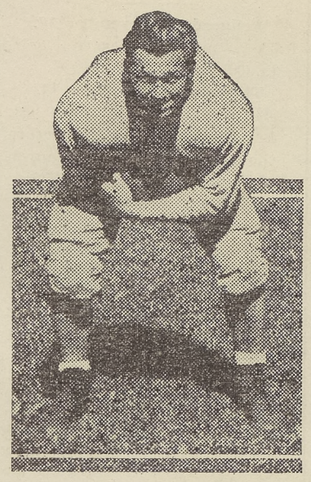
Over twenty men responded to Coach Prettyman's call for hockey practice Monday. Captain-elect Robert Hayes, Hummer, Lake, Vicary, T. Bush, Gardner, Nichols, and Rogers are the lettermen of previous ice squads who will form the nucleus of this year's team.

Tuesday's practice consisted mainly in work-outs for the candidates for the position of goalie, with other members of the squad practicing up on shooting and jogging several laps in the Sage Building to get themselves in condition.

Coach Prettyman expects to have a much larger turnout within the next few weeks, as excuses from P. T. classes for football men have been granted for this week.

The first game of the season is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, at 8:00 p. m. when the Continentals meet Massachusetts State on the Hill rink.

Three Gridders Who Starred in Union Game



W. G. Erickson, Jr., '39
Fullback

Reynold Salmela, '40
Guard

Charles D. Keane, '40
Quarterback

UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

either team out of a hole.

The Continentals, again without the services of co-captains, gamely carried the fight several times deep into Union territory, but were minus the scoring punch that has failed them all season.

Union received the Hamilton kickoff and never once relinquished control of the ball until they had smashed over their first touchdown. Patrie took Erickson's placement on his own 10 and fought his way to the 38 before the Continental tacklers could bring him down. Brockmeyer and Hammerstrom worked their way behind beautiful interference through the Hamilton defense for four straight first downs to the 6-yard line. Hammerstrom passed over the Hamilton defense to Bothwell in the end zone for the touchdown and then converted for the seventh point.

Far from disheartened by this display of the enemy power, the Continentals took the Union kickoff and immediately began to march goalward. Combining a running attack featuring Erickson and Williams carrying the ball with Keane's accurate passes to Sisson, the Buff and Blue swept down the field for three first downs. The Dutchmen, however, tightened their defenses on their own 35 and forced Erickson to kick.

Back Union swept for three more first downs until they were stopped on the Hamilton 33. Then it was the Continental's turn to march again, and they had three more first downs under their belts before a fumbled pass put the ball back in Union's possession on the Buff and Blue 45. However, on the first play, Thomas of Union fumbled, and Chappell recovered. The Continentals continued their interrupted drive, this time attacking through the air. Keane to Sisson and Keane to Williams carried the ball to the Union 22. Another pass to Sisson was batted down by Hammerstrom in the end zone. Again Keane passed, this time to Petronio, but Ciesinski, substitute Union end, grabbed the ball and out-ran Hamilton tacklers 80 yards for a touchdown. Hammerstrom again added the extra point.

Union began the second half with a determined push into Hamilton territory, but lost the ball on downs on the Buff and Blue 18. For the remainder of the quarter the teams fought it out evenly in midfield.

The Dutchmen struck quickly in the final period to register their final tally. Vannier took the ball on a Statue of Liberty play from the Hamilton 35 to the 25. Hammerstrom passed to Balch who ran from the Continental 10 to the goal line. Hammerstrom's kick was good for the extra point.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Union
Remis	REL	Bothwell
Hole	RTL	Kluge
Gould	RGL	Krull
Chappell	C	Molly
Salmela	LGR	Irish
Fancher	LHR	Baker
Gardner	LER	Lewis
Petronio	Q	Amazon
Sisson	LHR	Thomas
Williams	RHL	Patrie
Erickson	F	Hammerstrom

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Union	7	7	0	7	21

Hamilton substitutions: Platt, Towner, Eddy, Thomas, Lowden, Keane, Van Deusen, Davis, Dodge.

Scoring: Union touchdowns: Bothwell, Ciesinski, and Balch. Points after touchdown: Hammerstrom, 3 (placements).

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PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

Larry Clinton, probably the most prolific of Victor's waxworkers, has grooved another brace of smooth dance numbers. The better of the two gives Bea Wain a chance to shine on the new torch song, "Who Blew Out the Flame?". This tune is very melodious and should go places. The reverse, "It Took a Million Years", also finds Bea in top form, again with Larry and the boys providing the necessary background.

Benny Goodman and Martha Tilton have combined their talents to bring home a double that ought to stand high on anyone's list of records. Martha waxes sentimental on the A, "When I Go A-Dreaming", the B presenting her in an indigo mood as she tells of her "Blue Interlude".

A college orchestra that remained together after graduation and made good is Les Brown and his Duke Blue Devils. Les is now playing at the Hotel Lexington in New York, and has recently released Pinetop Smith's "Boogie Woogie" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust". There is a bit of barrelhouse piano in the B.W. that reminds one of Count Basie and Miriam Shaw warbles an agreeable "Stardust" vocal to keep the other side interesting.

Coleman Hawkins' coupling of "I'm Madly In Love With You" and "Miss Hallelujah Brown" proves that he is modeling his outfit after Jimmie Lunceford. The B is fast and brassy, and is paced by some unusual trumpeting by Erskine himself. Hawkins calls his band "The 'Bama Collegians".

Gene Krupa's latest recording, "After Looking At You" and "Bye-Bye Blues" shows great improvement in the rhythm section of this new orchestra. Gene also has a definite asset in his vocalist, Irene Daye, who proves in her interpretation of the former tune that she can put over a song which is anything but catchy. The other side is a lesson in point and counterpoint and shows how far Krupa has come in developing a distinctive style.

Artie Shaw has turned the heat on Cole Porter's "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and Jerome Kern's "Yesterdays". The Shaw clarinet has dressed both up in showy swing with two excellent arrangements. Another new pair by this band are "It's A Long Way to Tipperary" and "Nightmare". The latter platter is a reprint of Shaw's theme and contains some solid drumming as background for Artie's clarinet.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER—

(Continued from Page One)

the new octet, which sang three times. Composed of Sam Lake, who organized it, Tom Bush, Dick Griffith, Bill Kirk, Harry Gilmore, Allan McMillen, Ham Gouge, and Gordon Sammis, the group sang a sea chanty, "Eight Bells," as its opening number. This was followed later on in the evening by "The Animals Are Coming," a spiritual, and "Music When Soft Voices Die." As an encore the octet repeated the first selection.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the entire student body, led by the band and cheerleaders Barton, Hummer, Mangan, and Godsell, marched around the quadrangle to the infirmary, where Marty Hilfinger, who appeared at the window, was cheered and serenaded. The meeting then adjourned to the back of the Sage Building, where the Union effigy was burned in a large bonfire, while the freshmen, in pajamas, performed a snake dance around the flames.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 16
8:30 p. m.—Eva Jessye Choir, in Commons Hall.
Thursday, November 17
8:00 p. m.—Debate with St. Lawrence University, before the Men's Club of the Church of the Reconciliation, Utica.
Friday, November 18
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Biology Club. All-student program. Dr. Butcher's home.
Sunday, November 20
11:00 p. m.—Sermon. Rev. Earl L. Douglas, D.D. Summit Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa., in chapel.
Monday, November 21
8:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott will speak on the Archer-Shee Case, at Chapel.
Wednesday, November 23
4:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Taking its cue from the Administration, **Hamilton Life** presents its own Intelligence Test. If you flunk, don't let it get you down, for one Kappa Bete man got 20 and none of the students who got 100 was posted in anything in the recent warnings. Count 10 for each correct answer.

1. If you wanted to go to Tom's, you would turn (left, right, straight ahead, handsprings, ask a Theta Delt) when you got to the bottom of the Hill.
2. The class of 1942 is the (127th, 721st, 125th, last, dullest) to enter Hamilton College.
3. The soccer team scored (more, less, just as many, trickier, dirtier) goals as or than the football team made touchdowns this season.
4. If, just as you left Lit. class, someone told you the Dean's house was on fire, you would turn (northwest, southeast, north, east, with tears in your eyes) to watch the conflagration.
5. (Ray, Joe, Lois, Marty, Fifi) presides over Dr. Downey's bar when the Dr. isn't around.
6. The Hall of Languages is otherwise known as (Truex, Benedict, Soper, Bunrumble, not otherwise known) Hall.
7. Gould, Kennedy, Underwood, Haile Selassie, Elsa Maxwell) coined the phrase "five balls of fire".
8. The fourth oldest fraternity at Hamilton is (Chi Psi, Psi Chi, Psi U., D. U., Neutrals).
9. (Towner, Russell, Roider, Hilfinger, DiMaggio) is captain-elect of the baseball team.
10. The middle name of Hamilton's organist is (Harold, Strange, Indifferent, Joe, Swing).

(Turn to Page 3 for Answers)

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

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Two Alumni Promoted On Utica Newspapers

Two Hamilton alumni were promoted last week by their respective newspapers in Utica.

Vincent S. Jones, '27, who became managing editor of the Utica Daily Press last August, was given the same position on the Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Paul J. C. Friedlander, '32, a Press reporter, was elevated to the city editorship, a position which had been vacant since Jones' promotion from it to the managing editorship.

Both papers are owned by Frank E. Gannett and have Hamilton men as editors. William J. Woods, '22, is editor of the Observer-Dispatch and Paul B. Williams, '08, is at the helm of the Press.

CARSON TALKS—

(Continued from Page One)

the strengthening of the "new China" and the weakening of the War Lords, Japan saw that she had to change her foreign relations with China, militarists took charge and have had the upper hand ever since.

Dr. Carson believes that the militarists in Japan are the cause of the war and that the people are really against it. He also believes that as long as there are Japanese troops on Chinese soil there can be no permanent peace in the Orient.

Monday evening, Dr. Carson spoke at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, choosing for his subject, "Prospects for Reconstruction in China." In his evening talk, Dr. Carson discussed the problems connected with the social welfare of the Chinese people. He told of the difficulties of bringing health measures to the scattered Chinese farmers, and of their financial problems.

The farmers are unable to borrow money themselves since interest rates are too high, and the farm aras are far from the banks; but cooperative groups have grown

Five Students Inducted Into Phi Beta Kappa

Five more members were added to the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on November 7, at which time the first induction of the year was held. The newly initiated members, all seniors, were elected in the early part of the semester, and are William G. Tice, Robert G. Williams, Frank W. Merritt, W. Allenby Jones, and Herbert S. Long.

At the meeting held that night, Professor John W. Blythe spoke on "Methods in Education."

The next group of men who satisfy the requirements of the honorary scholastic fraternity will be announced in the spring.

up which are able to act as middlemen between bank and farmer. These cooperatives have become unified and have been taken over by the government. Now the cooperatives have extended their field and adapted themselves to the education of the farmers in the value of money, bookkeeping, and the fundamentals of agriculture and business.

MUSICAL ART—

(Continued from Page One)

Hero legends, John Henry, arr. by Bennett, Charles Welch; Casey Jones (traditional), male choir; My Cabin Door, John Garth.

Gershwin, Summertime, Harriet Jackson; The Strawberry Woman, Catherine Ayers; Requiem; Travesty; St. Louis Blues (Handy-Wooding), Annabelle Ross and choir.

Note: All arrangements were made for the choir by Eva Jessye unless otherwise indicated.

WIDESPREAD NOTICE—

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson and the two hundred umbrellas which he rented for the occasion aided in putting the inauguration across; this episode was described by every news service and by a large number of papers.

The Press Board hopes to have the news syndicates send out "canned" editorials to weekly papers throughout the country, as was done with President Cowley's opening day speech. The inauguration will thereby be kept in the news until late in December.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica.

Two Members of Faculty Appear in Play Tuesday

Two members of the Hamilton College faculty will appear with the Little Theatre Group of Clinton next Tuesday night at 8:30 in its production of "Night Must Fall" at the Clinton High School.

They are Willard B. Marsh and Wentworth D. Fling. Fling, who joined the Hill faculty last year, took the leading role in the first presentation of the Little Theatre Group last spring, and again has the all-important part in Emlyn Williams mystery thriller.

He will portray Dan, a young bellhop in a resort hotel located in Essex, England. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan and for three acts, the audience is treated—not to the usual hands popping out of strange places and other favorite gags of thrill playwrights—but an expert study in the psychology of a murderer.

Fling has had considerable experience in dramatics both in acting and other branches of the theater. He designed and helped execute the sets for "Night Must Fall."

Marsh will play the lord chief justice of the Court of Criminal Appeal.

The Charlatans considered giving "Night Must Fall" but decided it was not suitable for their purpose. Professor Robert Barnes Rudd is expected to help polish the Clinton cast in its performance later this week.

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